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## Court Selected For ROTC Ball

Seattle U's ROTC units announced this week the names of the court members for the annual ROTC Ball. The five co-eds were elected by the combined ROTC classes from a field of 12 previously nominated candidates which totaled one nominee from each class.

The Queen will be chosen by the seniors in ROTC to preside over the ball from the following court: Sandy Dodson, freshman pre-major from Seattle; Pat Hogan, sophomore secretary studies major from Seattle; Barbara Meagher, freshman secretarial studies from Menlo Park, Calif.; Lorraine Moore, junior education major from Spokane; and Sally Rude, junior education major from San Francisco.

The Queen whose name will be announced next Thursday in the Spectator will be presented with her court on King's Kamera, KING-TV, at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 19.

Jim Quinn, publicity chairman, announced that the annual ROTC Ball will be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, Friday, April 27.

## Scholarship Test Dates Announced

Four SU students will receive scholarships for the Fall of 1956 offered by the Boeing Airplane Company and Crown-Zellerbach. Eligible are students who will have junior or senior standing next fall.

Boeing is awarding two grants for a mechanical, civil or electrical engineering major and one grant for an accounting, marketing or production manager, industrial relations or finance major.

Awards for these scholarships are made on a competitive basis, taking into account the individual's personal qualifications for the chosen field of specialization, character and need for financial assistance in completing his educational program.

One scholarship is offered by Crown-Zellerbach to a student majoring in the physical or social sciences. The grant is \$1,000 with \$600 awarded to the student and \$400 awarded to the university for general purposes. The selection of the recipient is to be made without discrimination as to sex, color, creed or national origin. However, the student must be a citizen of the United States.

The examinations for the 1956 scholarships will be given Friday, April 20, at 1 p.m. in Room 123 of the Liberal Arts Building. Those wishing to take this exam must turn in their names to the Public Relations Office by noon, April 19. The exam will be conducted by the Psychological Service Center.

## Fifty Sodality Nominees Await Installation Sunday

At the first General Sodality meeting of the spring quarter, Sunday, April 15, at 1 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge, more than fifty Seattle U students will be received into the Sodality.

During their two-quarter probation period, the candidates have been initiated into the Sodality way of life. After the reception ceremony, all members, new and old, will discuss the newly drafted Constitution and By-Laws. A vote on these measures will follow.

The meeting will close with the nomination of officers for the 1956-57 school year. All members of the Sodality are strongly urged to attend the meeting, and all interested students are invited.



Shown modeling three of the ensembles that will be seen at the annual AWSSU Fashion Show are (l. to r.) Dona Tatety, Rosemary New, Sally Franett.

## AWSSU Sponsors Spring Fashion Show April 15

By LOIS WHITESIDE

Ushering in spring and spring fashions, the AWSSU presents one of the highlights on the spring quarter calendar, the annual Fashion Show. This event is scheduled for this Sunday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. Tickets are 50 cents.

Co-chairmen Sue Baker and Jackie Judy have announced that the show will follow the theme of "Prelude au Printemps," or prelude to spring.

Kathleen Peck of the Kathleen Peck Modeling Studios of Seattle will narrate the show.

Twenty-three Seattle University students, fourteen co-eds and nine men, will model clothes for every occasion. The clothes shown will be furnished by the Bon Marche, Leslie-Hughes, Hillis Bridal Gowns and Betty Mannings.

One of the featured events will be the showing of a bridal trouseau.

Entertainment chairman Barbara LaVeille has announced that Janice Morgan and Peggy Jo Pasquier will sing, accompanied by Shirley Anderson, will also solo at the piano.

Margaret DiJulio and Jeanne Hansen are in charge of the refreshments, which will be served in the Chieftain cafeteria immediately following the Fashion Show.

Co-chairmen of the ticket and program committee are Billie M. Gannon and Elizabeth Simon. The decorations committee is headed by Joan Bailey and Margaret Ginsbach. Yuri Nakamoto, Beverly Waltier, and Kathy Quinn are in charge of publicity.

Taking their places as models for

the show will be Rosemary New, Gloria Breasau, Donna Tatley, Sue Schwab, Elvina Wasolek, Joan Coleran, Dale Tallman, Sally Franett and Margaret Urban. Also included in the modeling of the feminine attire will be Sheila Clark, Mary Moe, Nathelle Schroeder, Sharon Headrick, and Noreen Ryan.

Showing men's styles will be John Gocke, Sev Shannon, Ron Jutilla, Paul Dempsey, Luis Caratan, Rod Pierce, Ned Johnson, Bill Taylor and Mario Guereña.

### SONGFEST

Application blanks and rules for the Songfest will be available in the Bookstore Monday, April 16. All interested clubs and organizations are asked to have the applications in by May 10 to Sy Simon.

## SEATTLE U ROTC CHAPTER JOINS SCABBARD & BLADE FRATERNITY

by JOHN GOCKE

Seattle University was granted a charter in the National Society of the Scabbard and Blade, a military honorary fraternity. The installation of the chapter and the formal initiation of the charter members was conducted in the Student Union Building at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1956.

Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1904-05 at the University of Wisconsin and since that time, 148 leading colleges with ROTC programs have become members of the noted society. The charter of Scabbard and Blade for Seattle University is for Company C of the Thirteenth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade.

The installation team consisted of Major Thompson Crockett, executive officer of the national headquarters at Lafayette, Ind. He was assisted by five members of the Scabbard and Blade chapter from the University of Washington.

Following the formal initiation and installation ceremonies, the members and guests were entertained at a dinner party at the Fort Lawton Officers Club.

Membership in the organization consists of the following cadets: Cadet Colonel Thomas Budnich of Seattle, who is captain of Company C of the Thirteenth Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade chapter; Cadet Lieut. Donald Dowling of Seattle, executive officer; Cadet

## 'Springtime' Is Theme For Knights Mixer Fri.

Friday, April the 13th, is to be the date of Seattle University's first and only mixer of the spring quarter. The Senator Ballroom has been chosen as the scene for this dance. The Intercollegiate Knights, the sponsoring organization, have quite appropriately selected "Springtime" as the theme for the evening.

Co-chairmen Don Hutt and Joe Slack announced that the "Ombos,"

a lively ten-piece band, will provide music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. for dancing.

An added attraction of the evening will be the drawing at 11 p.m. for two pieces of Towne luggage. Tickets on the luggage can be obtained from any IK on campus for ten cents each or three for a quarter. Advance tickets to the dance which include a chance on the luggage are on sale now in the Chieftain.

Intercollegiate Knights committeemen include John Blankenship and Rick Panger in charge of publicity, and John Smith, decorations.

## Students Offered Reduced Rates at Seattle Theatres

Student admission cards are now available, making it possible for movie fans to pay junior admission prices at the Evergreen and John Hamrick theaters.

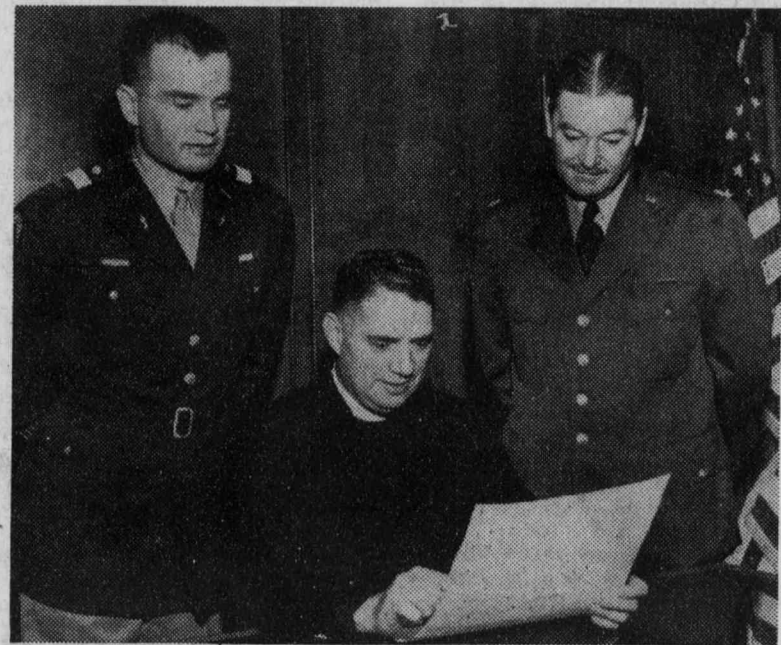
The student cards, which must be presented at the box office in order to have the reduction in rates, will be on sale for 50¢ Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13, in the Chieftain, after which time they may be purchased in the Athletic Office. The student cards may not be used for road shows.

Only one card is allowed each student and may be used at the following theaters: Fifth Avenue, Paramount, Coliseum, Orpheum, Music Hall, Music Box, and the Blue Mouse.

The profits from the sale of tickets will be divided between Seattle University and the named theaters.

### STUDENT BODY MEETING

The first Spring Quarter Student Body meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 18, from 9 to 10 a.m. All classes will be dismissed during this time.



Looking at the constitution of the newly formed Seattle University chapter of Scabbard and Blade, the national ROTC honorary fraternity, are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. Thomas Budnich, Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J., and Major Thomas S. Crockett.



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## Hail to the CNCC

With the adoption of the constitution for the Confederation of Northwest Catholic Colleges, the student body officers of Seattle University, as well as those of the other participating colleges, are to be congratulated for a job well done. The St. Martin's College delegation is to be especially commended for preparing and presenting the new constitution.

The need for such an organization, dedicated to the aims of Catholic colleges and universities, has long been apparent. Too often, college associations by-pass what should be their most important function—supporting the educational objectives for which institutions of learning are founded.

This Confederation, built on the platform of "promoting and regulating extracurricular activities which are designed to aid the school administrators in the education of students," can fill the need.

Catholic colleges and universities have many unique circumstances and problems under which they must operate. Under an association such as this, common difficulties can be discussed and solutions found. Student leaders can transmit knowledge and experience to each other, and in turn, to their student bodies.

Since Seattle University is the largest institution represented, we must continue to give our full support to this endeavor. For only with the cooperation and constant effort of all the member colleges will the Confederation of Northwest Catholic Colleges progress and grow into a strong and successful organization.

## On Spring Elections

With the not-too-distant rumblings of Spring elections for ASSU, AWSSU and class offices already being heard, the *Spectator*, as the official student publication, will remain impartial. Staff members may as they choose support candidates but this does not in any way reflect either endorsement or non-endorsement by this newspaper.

To one aspect of the coming elections, however, we give our fullest support. That is, encouraging you, the students, to enter into the various races both as candidates and as supporters. Every office should have at least three contenders—no one should win a post simply because there is no opposition.

The responsibilities of student government are serious ones. It's up to you, the students, to support and elect capable candidates.

A. O'D.

## You Know Me

Al Krebs

Texans, long known for their heroic stands, have still another fight on their hands, this time though it is not a mortal conflict but more of a battle of principles. It is particularly centered around the state university and more specifically the school paper, *The Daily Texan*.

To briefly explain the whole situation, the paper, a professedly outspoken critic of Governor Allen Shivers, had intentions to run a reprint of an editorial from the *New York Times* backing President Eisenhower's veto of the controversial Fullbright-Harris Gas Bill.

(The Texas-favored bill was passed by Congress but mainly because of recent disclosures by U.S. senators of campaign contributions by the business' interests, the President rejected the bill because he felt the gas and oil people were too careless in their promotion of the bill.)

The university's Board of Regents, obviously on orders from Shivers, denied the *Daily Texan's* editor, Willie Morris, the right to run the editorial. The reason given by the board was on the grounds that there is a Texas law forbidding the use of state funds to influence the outcome of any election or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure.

Quite obviously Mr. Morris has been thrown for a legal loss, but the question arises for not only the University of Texas but for Seattle University as well, just how much freedom does the American college press have today?

In attempting to deal with national problems such as the aforementioned, the *SPECTATOR*, being a publication of a private school, has probably more freedom than most state-subsidized universities inasmuch as we owe no political allegiance to any group. In matters though concerning the

school, the extent of freedom is sharply narrowed.

Readily, we agree that there is no such thing as absolute freedom, yet is the degree of freedom we now enjoy the proper amount? The question has been very aptly answered by the dynamic and straight-forward view of the North Carolina *Daily Tar Heel*. The *Tar Heel* states "that any student freedom exists at the pleasure of a university's administration."

Commenting on this college press censorship situation at Seattle U, the executive vice president, Rev. John Kelley, S.J., summed up the administration's views on the matter. "The purpose of a school's publication such as the *Spectator* is to report the news in an unbiased manner but nevertheless it should not publish anything detrimental to the university where in it operates."

It must be remembered at this point that often a student, unless he uses good judgment in his writings, may not have viewed a particular situation with the mature outlook that is required of such a matter.

Scanning other Catholic college publications in comparison to the *Spectator* it has been noted that St. Louis University freely discusses their drinking regulations, Xavier University asks if their Student Council is shirking its duties and Detroit University reports that there was reportedly widespread cheating among 45 students taking their bar exams.

Certainly one will agree that all these stories are not beneficial to the institution public relations, yet they are displayed prominently on the front pages of their school's publication. Again the doubt raised by these other school's freedom is answered by the administration in the well-selected words of the *Tar Heel*.

# THE POT BEGINS TO BOIL

• DON D. WRIGHT

The political cauldron known geographically as the Pacific Northwest is beginning to boil.

The announcement of Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay that he will oppose Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse in November was the spark which set the political pot simmering.

If Washington's Governor Arthur B. Langlie decides to run for the seat now held by senior Senator Warren G. Magnuson, the kettle will surely boil over.

Political observers believe such a contest would be an accurate gauge as to whether the State of Washington is predominantly in the Democratic or Republican column.

Arthur B. Langlie (Republican) is the only man in the history of the state to be elected governor three times.

Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat), on the other hand, has never lost an election in his 27-year career in Washington politics.

The prospect of Langlie stepping down from the governor's chair has hardly created a vacuum among either of our political parties. The scramble is definitely on!

### 187 on Honor Roll

The following students are listed on the 1956 Winter Quarter Honor Roll as released by the Registrar's Office:

4:00

Ahn, Anthony Joseph; Anderson, Stuart Lee; Bannon, Carrol Anne; Berg, Sr. M. deLourdes; Blecha, Sr. M. Judith; Brannon, Patti Ann; Brunberg, Carol Ellen; Byrne, James Joseph.

Carver, Phyllis Anne; Churchill, Jerry E.; Corbett, Catherine F.; Angevine, Wayne George; Covello, Rose Elizabeth; Davis, Kenneth Richard; Deuprey, Sister Rose, F.C.S.P.; Donati, Charlene Frances; Duane, James Thomas; Easterbrook, William E.; Farrow, Vern L.; Flynn, Mary Ellen; Galbraith, Dixie Lee; Galluci, Joseph James; Galvin, Gayle X.; Gidlund, Erick Ray; Gosha, Judith Ann.

Gossett, Joice M.; Hagarty, Sr. M. Michael; Haroldson, Delwyn; George, Healy, Timothy John; Hellman, Sr. M. Magdalene; Hopcroft, Joanne M.; Hopps, Janet Stephanie; Johnson, Dorothy H.; Johnson, Orville Lee; Ladd, James Richard; Lindgren, Betty Jean; Lyons, Sadie; McMahon, John; Mar, Barbara Ann.

Marti, Mary Ann; Merryman, Jane W.; Moore, Albert Findley; Morgan, Sr. M. Loretta; Mulvey, Maureen Celine; Nagle, Lillian Harriet; Pearce, Bernard L.; Poelzer, Dolores T.; Riverman, Suzanne L.; Seim, Edwin John.

Smith, Shirley Eileen; Studebaker, Robert A.; Swift, Sharon Jean; Terwelp, Sr. M. Lucy; Thorp, Sr. M. Richard; Voelker, Lois Ellen; Zanol, Billy Raymond; Zezeus, Pauline M.; Worsley, Stephen.

3:30

Metully, Kathryn.

3:30

Arima, Kayko; Arima, Mutsuko; Baker, Susan Frawley; Brancamp, Nancy Louise; Cullerton, J. Brian; DeMarthon, Livia; denOuden, Mary Monica; Dodson, Sandra E.

Fies, Patricia Marie; Haley, Kathleen Lou; Harnett, Thomas; Johnson, Priscilla Titus; McPhee, Daniel L.; Moran, Patricia A.; O'Hogan, Kathleen E.; Romersa, Richard John; Scure, Patricia Ann; Simonsen, Penne Ruth; Underwood, Joseph Neal.

3:30

Alin, Roy; Anderson, Shirley M.; Callaghan, Sr. Joan of Providence; Davis, Mary Louise; DeMarthon, Agatha; Dunning, James Burke; Elbert, Dennis E.; Hebner, Rosemary Susan; Hoffman, Marguerite Phyllis; Hughbanks, Mary Kathleen; Hulbert, Celine G.

Lester, Robert A.; McCauley, Sr. M. Thomas Aquinas; McLaughlin, Mary Anne E.; McLean, Barbara Ann; Mitzlaff, John Robert; Mulherin, Mary Michele; O'Connell, William Patrick.

Overton, Leonard Reese; Price, Camille; Roe, Thomas Franklin; Roedel, Marcia Louise; Romer, Thomas R.; Smith, Keith F.; Towner, William C.; Turner, Elizabeth Rose; Turner, Ronald Richard; Tyrell, Robert; Weber, Lucina Elizabeth; White, Charol Fay; White-side, Lois Minta.

3:30

Aaland, Richard Gilbert; Barth, John Raymond; Brown, Sr. M. Consilia; Brown, Noel Joseph; Burke, Rev. Jos. Francis; Connolly, Phillip Jerome; Coon, Joanna Rita; DeGianni, James L.; Dempsey, Donald P.; Ditter, Marlene M.; Ebert, Jane Theresa.

Frederick, Herbert Earl; Furuhashi, Yasako I.; Gahan, Larry Jim; Gravelle, Georgene A.; Haines, Edward Ray; Hib-

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Members of Langlie's own party who seek to succeed him are Attorney General Don Eastvold, Lieutenant-Governor Emmett T. Anderson, Sixth District Congressman Thor C. Tollefson and King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll. Eastvold and Carroll have not made an official announcement.

Democrats who have thrown their hats into the gubernatorial ring include Secretary of State Earl S. Coe and State Senator Albert D. Rosellini. Rosellini has not yet announced his candidacy.

(For the student who is not familiar with the antics of politicians, it is a common occurrence for a candidate to run about the countryside drumming up support among his constituents even though he has not written out a press release to the effect that he is a bona fide candidate.)

The race for lieutenant governor is also getting crowded. Democratic possibilities include Seattle Mayor Allan Pomeroy, State Senator Edward J. Riley, State Senator Howard Bargreen, and Charles W. Hodde.

Republicans with their eye on the office of lieutenant governor are, so far, members of the state House of Representatives. These include Don McDermott, R. Mort Frayn and Howard Ball.

The present race for the nomination for attorney general features

State Senator Patrick D. Sutherland as the only Democrat actively campaigning for the post. However, he has not made an official announcement of his candidacy.

Republicans who are mentioned as being interested in the job include State Representative Henry Heckendorn, Island County Prosecutor Bill Lanning and Mitchell Doumitt, Eastvold's assistant.

Candidates for secretary of state are not too numerous as yet. They are Roderic Olzendam, Republican, and Ray J. Yeoman, Democrat. Other candidates are expected to speak up before filings close.

The treasurer of the State of Washington is in a unique position. He is the only state officer who is prohibited by the state constitution from seeking a second consecutive term.

The present treasurer, Charles Maybury, Republican, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for commissioner of public lands.

Two former state treasurers, Phil Gallagher and Tom Martin, are possible contenders for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

As the days get warmer and summer approaches, we may be sure to see more and more bare-headed politicians in the State of Washington.

### Go East, Young Man:

## Fashions Are Looking Brighter!

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — With the "Ivy League" look fading away, some style experts predict a new "oriental" or "eastern" look will make an appearance. In any event, the experts foresee men dressing in a still more colorful fashion.

Associated College Press decided to get collegiate reaction to this promised trend to more color for males by asking a representative national cross-section of college students the following questions:

The new color and style fashions for men have caused many a lifted eyebrow. Do you think most men will ever become as style and color conscience concerning their own personal dress as most women are?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	31%	36%	33%
No	61%	54%	59%
Undecided	8%	10%	8%

Surprisingly, the figures show little difference between the opinions of men and coeds on this question. In response, however, many coeds tend to say men are already as color-conscious as women, or that men just don't care about their dress.

Students responding positively to the question usually state that men are already color-conscious, or that they will soon be so in a few years. Here are a few typical replies from students who feel men will soon be as colorful in their dress as women are now:

"Men are often as concerned with their appearance as women," says

a sophomore co-ed at Furman University (Greenville, S.C.), while a senior co-ed attending Northeastern State College (Tahlequah, Okla.) says simply: "Aren't they already?"

Students who feel men will not change their color habits very much generally take one of the following four lines: (1) it's all just silly stuff; (2) it's just a passing fad; (3) men dress for comfort, not appearance; (4) it's too feminine.

Here are a few examples of student comment:

"I think the new fashions for men are just a passing fad," says a sophomore coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln), while one of her male classmates, a junior, states: "I think it's all just silly."

"Most men dress for comfort and not so much for appearance," opines a freshman attending the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks). A Richmond Professional Institute (Richmond, Va.) senior feels that "men are not as vulnerable to fads and changes as are women."

A junior co-ed at the University of Nebraska thinks otherwise, however, as she declares rather demurely: "Men seem to have too many other things on their minds."

### 'ROUND TOWN'

• TOM DeMAN

It is a good thing that Seattle University had its Art Fair last week because beginning April 28 and continuing until May 27 every art enthusiast in the Puget Sound region will be at one show, the Walter P. Chrysler Jr. exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum.

The exhibition will be Seattle's greatest of the year. Valued at 3½ million dollars, the 101 paintings include many by artists familiar to everyone.

Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Goya, Titian, Cezanne, Matisse, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Degas, and Rouault are only a few of the more than 80 artists represented in the exhibit.

For the first time in many a moon, this week's Hit Parade has three songs which are truly enjoyable. "Lisbon Antigua," "Poor People of Paris" and "Theme From the Three Penny Opera" are original and lacking the usual lyrical gobbledygook (cf. "Time" for meaning).

Jazz: Irving Granz' Jazz a la Carte, featuring Sarah Vaughn, the Dave Burbeck Quartette and the Buddy DeFrance Quartette in person Friday, April 18, 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

## GOOD SHEPHERD IS MODEL AND SAVIOUR

On the second Sunday after Easter we are told the story of the Good Shepherd, who is both our model and our savior. Now Christ's example lies in this, that He never returned evil for the evil done Him, but even delivered Himself to His enemies for our sakes, so we also might learn not to fear those who have but power over the body.

We do well, then, when we avoid reacting to our enemies with enmity; to those who slander us with slander; and to manifestations of pride anger, lust, etc., with the selfsame reaction; because we are free and not in any way "determined" or "conditioned by our environment" to be mere slaves of reaction.

We know that those who do evil collapse in the twinkling of an eye, but we, hearing the voice of our Shepherd, are one fold, from which the evil shall be separated forever.



## Lt. Gen'l Young Will Visit ROTC

Lieut. Gen. Robert N. Young, C.G. 6th Army, will arrive on the campus at 9:30 a.m. April 17. After visiting with Father Lemieux and Father McGuigan, he will tour the ROTC facilities, including the classrooms, rifle range, supply and arms rooms, and observing instruc-



LIEUT. GEN. R. N. YOUNG

tion in several classes. Distinguished Military Students and cadet majors to lieutenant colonels will have the opportunity to meet the general in person.

The ROTC Drill Team will render a 15-minute precision silent drill for General Young and members of the student body, beginning at 11:10 a.m.

## MORE ABOUT 187 on Honor Roll

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bard, Patricia Rose; Hottowe, George Oliver; Kelly, Hal James; McClaire, Dorothy Ann; McGarry, Jack William; Mead, George A.; Mina, John; O'Leary, Adele Marie; Phillips, Dorcas E.; Radford, Raymond G.; Malone, Erle William; Parks, Jack Gordon.

Raftis, Edmond Burke; Romeo, Eddy Anthony; Ruljancich, Mark S.; Schnuriger, Carol Ann; Troup, Della Dorothy; Watchie, Emma A.; Westgard, Joan; Williams, John Michael.


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Anderson, Donald F.; Beswick, Beverly J.; Blackburn, Kenneth C.; Blomquist, Barbara J.; Bruck, Robert E.; Conroy, William Michael; Dennehy, Patricia J.; Ginsbach, Margaret K.; Glo-

wacki, Ejaya F.; Hogden, Lloyd Lester. Jensen, Frederick G.; Jones, Ralph Owen; Jones, Susan D.; Keating, Raymond John; Kelly, Teresa Margaret; Kramer, Kenneth Eugene; Krapp, Sr. M. Celestine, F.C.S.P.; Kulczycki, Sydel Ann; Lamear, Clifford Galen.

Levar, Margaret Mary; Lynam, Patricia Diane; McAlpin, George Ralph; McCleave, George Hudson, Jr.; Martin, James Joseph; Meany, William F.; Miller, Louis Thomas; Miranda, Ronald Louis; Mullen, Maureen J.; O'Neill, Patricia Lynn; Peddicord, Kathryn Rose; Rose, Sr. Maureen; Rusch, Richard Max; Seering, Marilyn Ann; Shannon, Larry J.; Shivers, Shirley Anne; Sigel, Anne Marie; Skibeness, Bruce; Vitro, Robert Edward.

Voermans, Adrian Joseph; Waham, George Joseph; Walsh, Delores H.; Weaver, Shirley L.; Woodward, J. Edward.



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## Seattle U Host to First Science Fair

Seattle University will be host on April 14 to the first annual King County Science Fair, featuring scientific exhibits by students in elementary, junior and senior high schools.

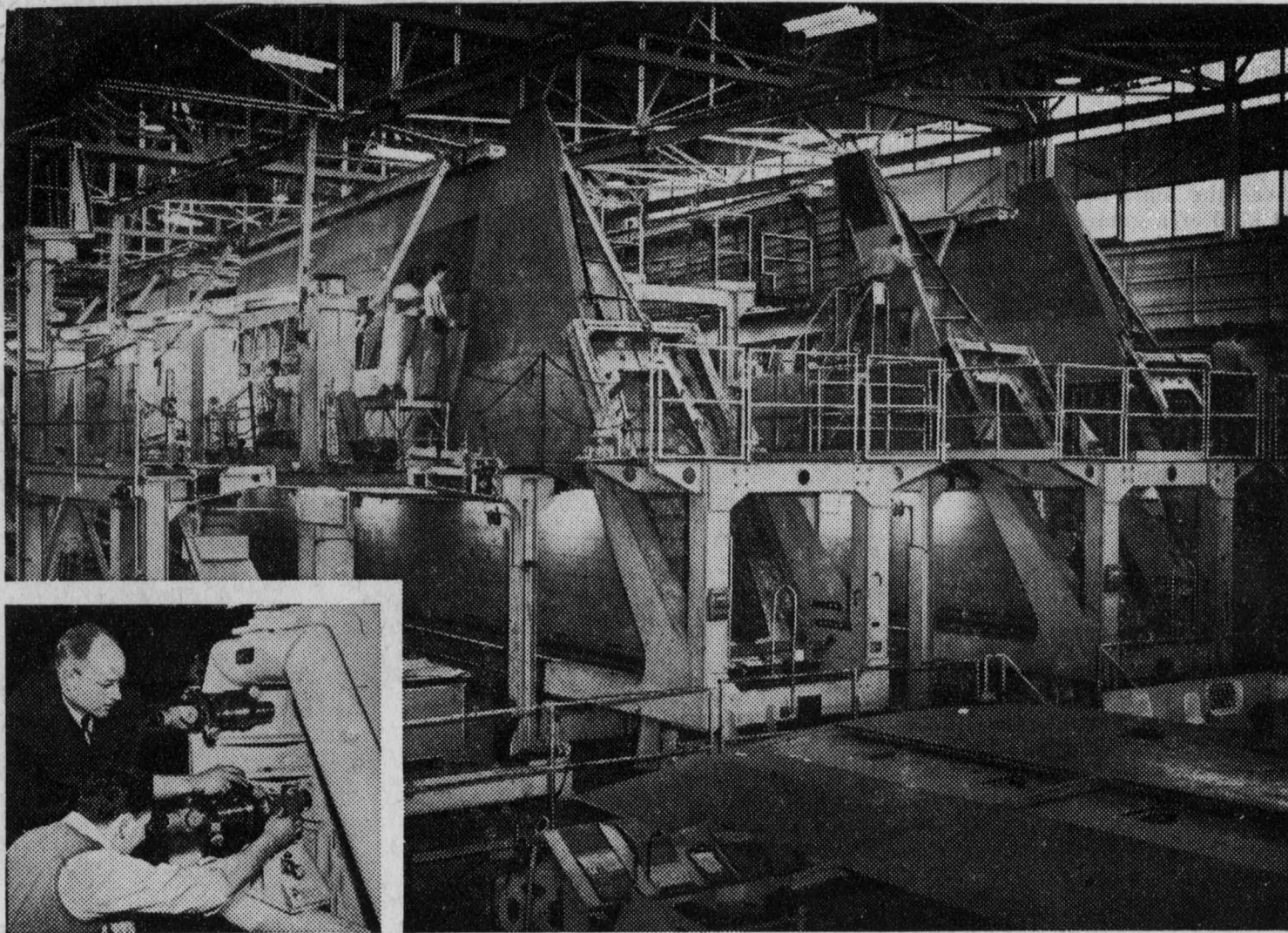
The event is being jointly sponsored by Seattle University and the King County Science Fair, Inc. Dr. David H. Read, associate professor of chemistry, is serving as chairman of this year's fair.

Purpose of the fair is to stimulate the interest of capable students in science, to recognize the important work of science teachers, to give students a means of exchanging scientific experiences through competition and to promote the national interest by broadening the base of scientific training.

All students in King County public, private and parochial schools are being invited to enter exhibits.

Judging will be held in the primary, intermediate and senior divisions. Honorary awards will be given to winners in each category and division.

Assisting Dr. Read on the fair committee are the Rev. Francis P. Wood, S.J., communications; the Rev. Clair A. Marshall, S.J., and the Rev. James Cogwill, S.J., arrangements; Orville Klose, judges; George Szego, awards; Nikolas Damacus, advertising; and John R. Talevich, publicity.



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## Boeing production engineering—precision on a big scale

This Boeing B-52 wing jig is one of a battery of four. Each one is 90 feet long and weighs more than 1,000 tons. Yet many of its tolerances are within 1/1000 of an inch—as close as a fine watch! Almost-absolute accuracy on a tremendous scale like this means that Boeing production engineers face some of the most stimulating challenges in engineering today.

These production engineers are of many types. And, because of steady expansion, Boeing needs more of them: industrial, civil, mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineers.

There is "growing room" for topnotch production engineers at Boeing's Wichita and Seattle plants. Big programs are now

under way on the airplanes and guided missiles of a few years hence. And Boeing production engineers are responsible for the high quality and continuous development of such industry-leading airplanes as the B-52—famous "Long Rifle" of Strategic Air Command—and the 707—the world's first jet tanker-transport.

At Boeing, production engineers find individual recognition in tightly integrated teams in design-analysis, test, and liaison-service. They find that Boeing is an "engineers' company," with a long-standing policy of promotions from within the organization.

Career stability and growth are exceptional at Boeing, which now employs more than twice as many engineers as at

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## Broken Dribbles

• RICHARD STREDICKE  
Sports Editor

**ROLL OUT WELCOME  
MATS FOR COACH  
JOHN CASTELLANI**

**WILL HE (AL B.)  
BE A HIT OR A MISS  
ON TELEVISION?**

Thinking of the many things Al Brightman has done at, and while at, Seattle University, we set out Tuesday on an intense study of the recently resigned coach of Chieftain basketball.

One of the first things we came across was a picture of Brightman signing a contract with Dewey Soriano, general manager of the Seattle Rainiers, to serve as first base coach under Jerry Priddy, Seattle manager. The accompanying story on the event declared that Brightman would serve at only home games until the regular school year was completed.



AL BRIGHTMAN

The Rainiers, that year, finished fifth in the Pacific Coast League. Brightman left.

Now Brightman is happy with his new profession, television announcing with KTVW Television in Seattle. Can he hold this position? Al has a "gift of gab," and we think he'll become one of Seattle's top sportscasters before long.

### A WELCOME TO JOHNNY—

Johnny Castellani, the highly recommended assistant of John Jordan, head coach at Notre Dame University, has been hired as head basketball coach and athletic director of Seattle University.

Castellani, 5-10, spoke in an earnest way when interviewed after signing as Seattle U coach, saying, "In general, I like to play a running game, with good defense; but I want to wait and see the material on hand at Seattle U before deciding what kind of a game we'll be playing."

The likeable new mentor should have, a topnotch lineup of players next fall when turnouts start, with Elgin Baylor and Dick Stricklin leading the parade. If it's a running game he wants, Clair Markey, Jerry Frizzell, Rico Parenti and Jim Harney aren't the slowest men on the court.

It is believed that Castellani has the contacts necessary for schedule-making with the Eastern and Midwestern schools. The soft-spoken young man said he thought it was highly probable to arrange games with Notre Dame and some of the Big Ten schools.

The best of luck to you, coach. We know all Seattle will be behind you at Seattle U!

### HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE—

The signing of the new coach-athletic director frees Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., from his duties in the Athletic Department and gives him more time as Dean of Men. . . . The dual role of athletic director-coach returns to SU, last being used in 1947 when Len Yandle held both posts. . . . Hail to the Buchan Bakers—national AAU champions. Frank Fidler, Baker coach, may be satisfied with his job of piloting the Seattle amateur team and teaching high school, but we feel that he's ready for a college coaching job. . . . **Memo to the Coach:** Thornton Humphries can be a valuable man on next year's squad, but in a recent chat with the tall boy, he didn't want to play next season. Can you convince him? . . . Spring sports deserve the backing basketball gets. Let's get out and support our teams tomorrow when the diamond squad plays Seattle Pacific at Broadway and the tennis team meets the Falcons at Lower Woodland. . . . **Just Our Opinion—**One of Al Brightman's biggest worries was "when do the O'Brien twins return"—feeling that when and if they were released from pro baseball, the twins would be welcomed back as coaches.

# Notre Dame Aide Signed at SU



Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Seattle U athletic director, is shown meeting John Castellani at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport when the new basketball coach arrived here last Thursday evening. Castellani replaces Al Brightman as head hoop mentor and will also serve as athletic director.

John Louis Castellani, former assistant basketball coach at Notre Dame University, last Friday signed as Seattle University athletic director and head basketball coach.

Castellani fills the coaching vacancy left by the resignation of Al Brightman three weeks ago, and replaces Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., as athletic director. Father Rebhahn returns to his duties as dean of men.

At Notre Dame, the new SU hoop coach served as frosh coach under Ed Krause during the 1950-51 and 1951-52 seasons, and has been assistant coach to head mentor Johnny Jordan since 1952.

Besides his coaching job at Notre Dame, he has taught physical education and has a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Castellani's first major chore is to line up a schedule for the 1956-1957 basketball season. Among the schools mentioned as possible opponents for next season is Notre Dame.

One of his more delightful tasks was meeting the varsity talent he will have next year. He will have seven returning lettermen, a group of good freshmen graduates, and a sensational scoring wizard named Elgin Baylor.

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## Seattle U Wins ROTC Crown

Coming through the loser's bracket, Seattle University won the first annual ROTC basketball tournament with a victory over the University of Washington's air team, 65-50, last Thursday at Seattle U.

The SU team had lost earlier in the five-day tournament to the same quintet, and came back with successive wins to take the title.

The Washington Air five had not suffered a loss until bumping into Seattle U in the finals.

Gary Miller and Bob Lydum paced the tourney champs to their final trophy-winning victory. Miller sank 19 points and clever little Lydum dunked in 18.

Seattle U was awarded the trophy of the first tournament and if they can wind the next two tourneys, the trophy then becomes the permanent property of the Seattle U ROTC team. A good-sized crowd watched Captain Marvin Fletcher's boys win the title.

## Marcus, Lim Star; SU Net Team Loses

Friday Seattle University's tennis team faces Seattle Pacific College at Woodland Park.

In the Chieftain opener last Saturday, SU dropped a close contest to Portland University in the Rose City.

Harold Marcus and Winnie Lim teamed up for SU's wins. Marcus and Lim won their singles matches and paired up for a doubles victory.

Bill Rose (P) defeated Janet Hopps 6-1, 6-2; Jerry Doyle (P) beat Jack Eng 6-0, 6-3; Curt Solheim (P) lost to Winnie Lim 1-6, 1-6; Harold Marcus topped Vince Apilads (P) 6-2, 6-0; Jeff Comyn lost to Ed Grover (P) 4-6, 6-8.

Rose and Doyle defeated Hopps and Eng 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Marcus and Lim downed Solheim and Apilado 6-0, 6-1.

### SPORTS OUTLOOK

**T—Apr. 13** Seattle Pacific at Woodland Park  
**B—Apr. 13** Seattle Pacific at Broadway  
**G—Apr. 19** Everett J.C. at Seattle  
**G—Apr. 20** Oregon State at Seat.  
**T—Apr. 20** Oregon State at Woodland Park  
**B—Apr. 20** St. Martin's at Broadway  
**G—Apr. 23** Portland University at Seattle  
**B—Apr. 23** Gonzaga University at Broadway  
**T—Apr. 24** Seattle Pacific at SPC  
**T—Tennis** B—Baseball G—Golf

## Chieftain Diamond Nine Meets Falcons

Joe Faccone's baseball team faces the Seattle Pacific College Falcons at Broadway Playfield Friday afternoon. Game time is 1:30.

Leading the attack for the Chieftain 'nine are Jim Burns, Denny Murphy, Darrel Steffes, Cal Bauer, Jim Baehm, Jim Harney, Jim Howatt, Ed Romeo, Ed Naish, Phil Kearns, Morrie Galbraith, Paul Dempsey and Bob McGruder.

After Friday's game the Chieftains are not scheduled to play until next week when they meet St. Martin's at Broadway April 20.

## Tennis Team Praised by UP

The following letter was received by Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., from the University of Portland:

April 9, 1956

Dear Father:

A word on sportsmanship. After witnessing the tennis matches between the University of Portland and Seattle University Saturday, we find it inconceivable that your university was recently the center of much converse publicity regarding sportsmanship.

Contests between the Chieftains and the Pilots have never been pillow fights, and Saturday's battle was no exception; especially when the outcome was decided only in the last few seconds.

Outstanding was the sportsmanship displayed during the match. We were proud of the way our boys handled themselves and envious of the gentlemanly spirit displayed by your representatives and their graciousness in defeat.

It is the wish of our coach, Mike Tichy, and myself to commend each visitor by name; from your coach, Captain Fletcher, on to Janet Hopps, Jack Eng, Winnie Lim, Harold Marcus and Jeff Co-

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myn, on their conduct during the afternoon.

Nearly 300 people witnessed the contest—definitely a partisan group and your players received equal

applause with ours.

It is our sincere desire to meet every Seattle U challenge. We know we can't win all the time, but do know that spectators will leave

contests with a renewed faith in the value of athletics.

Sincerely,  
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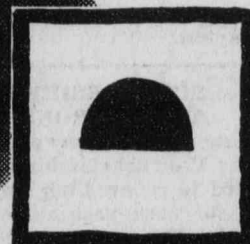


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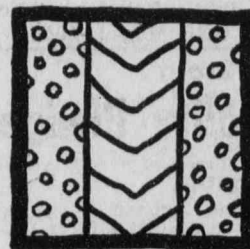
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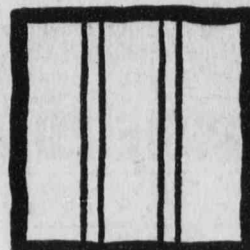
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## SPECS

The Pre-Legal Society of Seattle University will hold their regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Building Thursday, April 12.

Mr. Richard T. Olson, of the firm Moriarty, Olson and Campbell, will conduct a discussion of the retail stores pursuant to labor and management relations. The meeting is open to all the faculty and students of Seattle University.

The first official meeting of the International Club will be held on Sunday, April 15, at 6 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. The moderator, Father Joseph Bussy, S.J., will be introduced, officers elected and plans made for a celebration in honor of the acceptance of the club constitution by the Assembly Board. All foreign students are urged to attend.

There will be a general sale in the Lost and Found Wed., April 18, from 12 to 1 p.m.

### Official Notices

All graduating seniors are reminded that April 13 is the last day for paying the \$15 Graduation Fee. After that date, the fee will be \$20.

Comprehensive grades for the test given March 2, 1956, are posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office. A copy of the report may be obtained in the office.

Letters notifying seniors of their eligibility for graduation will be mailed beginning next week. If you have not received your letter by May 1, 1956, please contact the Registrar.

## Labor Issue To Top YD Meet

"Right-to-work Laws" will be the topic of the Young Democrats' meeting scheduled for Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Mr. Martin Durkan, Seattle attorney, will be principal speaker. A question-and-answer period will follow his talk.

Club officers have issued an invitation to all students and faculty to attend, since the "Right-to-Work" initiative will be a major campaign issue in the State of Washington.

### SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Those students now attending Seattle U on scholarship are requested to renew their applications for next year as soon as possible. Those concerned can obtain a list of requirements and a form to fill out from the Public Relations Office.

The form and all required information must be turned in to the Public Relations Office not later than May 1, 1956.

### MORE ABOUT

## Sodality Pledges

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Don Miller.

Others include Virginia Nash, Florence Nightingale, Sally Norris, Jerry Anne O'Connell, Diane O'Neil, Barbara Owen, Joan Pan-ken, Betty Petri, Suzanne Redmond, Maxine Reynolds, Tom Romer, Jackie Saletic, Marilu Schreck.

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## Guild Features Chorale Apr. 12

The Seattle University Guild will present the SU Chorale on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Woman's Century Theatre. The program is entitled "Tomorrow's Classics; Yesterday's Show Tunes."

Joseph Gallucci, SU student who composed a Mass in honor of Pope Pius X which was sung at commencement last year, will perform on the organ.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75¢ for students.

A list of students who have completed the Sodality Probation Program is posted on the Sodality bulletin boards in the SUB and LA Buildings. If your name does not appear on this list, please add it, so that necessary arrangements may be made for your reception this coming Sunday.

# Mock Political Convention Scheduled For April 18, 19

Seattle University, in cooperation with the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific College, is sponsoring a Mock Political Convention April 18 and 19. The two-day affair will be held in Meany Hall on the U of W campus.

Representing Seattle University on the Oregon State delegation will be: Wayne Angevine, Ann O'Donnell, Agatha DeMarthon, Betty June Stafford, Dorothy Ahern, John Marchitto, Don Wright, Mary Ella Baker, Col. Stephen Millet, and Adoreen McCormick. Wayne Angevine will serve as chairman of the delegation. Ann O'Donnell is the delegate to the Platform Committee.

The convention, a national program sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House, is designed to better acquaint the student with the machinations of the major political parties in nominating their candi-

dates for President and Vice President and in drawing up their national platforms.

Students who would like to attend, either as delegates or spectators, are urged to contact Wayne Angevine.

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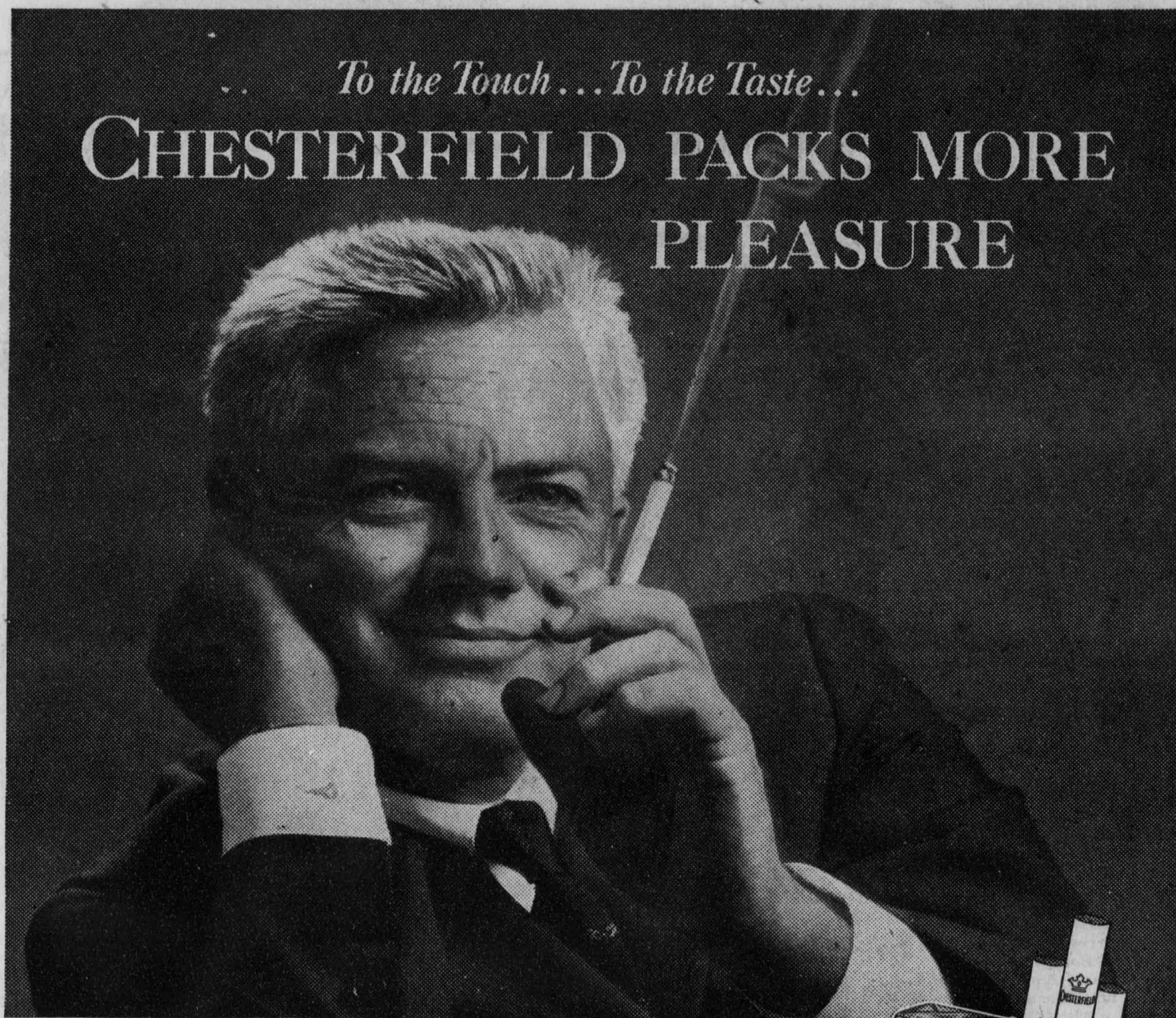
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